

PAVILION BURNS: An early morning fire that may have been started by an arsonist destroyed the North Shore Pavilion, a 50-year-old landmark on South Haven's north side today. A former owner said it would probably cost a quarter of a million dollars to replace. Intense heat from the fire crack-

ed windows in nearby buildings and damaged car seen in foreground. Light from the fire was seen from 25 miles away. The state police fire marshal's office at Paw Paw was asked to investigate the cause of the first today by city police. (Staff photo)

Noted South Haven Landmark Burns

North Shore Pavilion Destroyed

Arson Suspected In Early Morning Fire

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — Arson is suspected as the cause of a spectacular fire that leveled the huge North Shore Pavilion in the heart of South Haven's north side resort area early this morning, local state and city police said.

South Haven firemen were mustered out on a general alarm at 3 a.m. after city patrolmen LeRoy Janosky and Stanley Wakild spotted the flames during a routine patrol.

Firemen from Bangor and Covert assisted South Haven volunteers until dawn in keeping the flames from spreading to other buildings in the area.

OTHER DAMAGE

Windows were cracked from Mickey Weiss, said he thought apartment building erected last year by Ben Teitel, just north of the pavilion, and also at Abe Ashen's Steak House across the street on North Shore drive. Utility poles burst into flame from the heat and some electric and telephone service was temporarily disrupted. A car owned by Mrs. Annie Billeck, of Skokie, Ill., was parked near the burning building and the heat cracked the windshield. There were no reported injuries.

Patrolman Janosky said he and Wakild drove past the pavilion around 2:50 a.m. and



TWO ESCAPE DEATH: Two 17-year-old Bloomington youths escaped serious injury or death when their compact car slammed into the side of a north-bound Chesapeake & Ohio Freight train just north of Grand Junction Tuesday afternoon. South Haven state police said driver Richard Lee Wickett escaped with only bruises and his passenger, Thomas Combs, was treated at Allegan Health Center for a broken right arm. Impact demolished the vehicle. Car engine lies in foreground. Accident occurred on 102nd avenue near the intersection of 56th street just north of the Lee township line. (Staff photo)

noticed nothing unusual. He said they continued on patrol through the beach area, then

returned to find the building aflame within ten minutes.

He said it appeared as if there were two separate fires in the building. The 50-year-old frame structure fell in flames 20 minutes later.

TOURISTS EVACUATED

Tenants in nearby resorts were evacuated from their rooms for about an hour when sparks, carried by a north wind, settled on rooftops.

No other buildings were set afire, although outdoor furniture at Mendelson's Atlantic Resort was found burning around 3:30 a.m. One of the resort owners, Mickey Weiss, said he thought the chairs were set on fire because he found two windows broken at the resort and the door to the boiler room forced as if a prowler attempted to get in.

The state police fire marshal's office at Paw Paw was called to investigate the possibility of arson today at the

Road Deaths Set Record For Holiday

Michigan Crashes Kill 30 Persons

By Associated Press
Traffic accidents during the long holiday weekend in the United States have claimed more lives than any previous Independence Day period.

The record toll, however, did not reach the proportions first predicted by the National Safety Council.

At the final hour of the four-day holiday, 678 persons had been reported killed on the nation's streets and highways. The previous record, 576 deaths, was set during a three-day weekend last year.

The safety council originally had predicted a toll of 700 to 800 deaths.

30 IN MICHIGAN

In Michigan, holiday traffic crashes claimed 30 lives, two more than for the same holiday last year.

Highway police went on extra shifts across the country as hundreds of thousands of traveling Americans jammed the roads. The added traffic pressure, compared to a normal four-day period, increased the deaths, the council said. An Associated Press survey of a four-day nonholiday period, June 16-20, recorded 630 deaths on the highways.

During this year's Memorial Day holiday, also a 102-hour span, 608 persons died, a record for that holiday.

Howard Pyle, safety council president, said that last year an average of 6.6 persons were killed each hour in traffic accidents. The hourly figure from reports for this July 4 period was 6.54.

The states with the highest counts include Texas, California, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Virginia.

Early in the period six Illinois teenagers died in a head-on collision near Grand Ridge, Ill. Another head-on crash near Bradford, Pa., early Tuesday killed four persons, including a father and two of his sons.

CRASH KILLS SIX
Six persons died Monday near Emporia, Va., when their car

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HOLD IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION RITES FOR COURTHOUSE

Capsule Is Buried In Stone

Admiral Says Dissenters Are Abusing Rights

By CHARLES O'NEIL
Staff Writer

The sun shone, the band played and as about 300 spectators watched, a little bit of history was made Tuesday morning in St. Joseph as Berrien county dedicated its third courthouse in 138 years.

The spectators, most in colorful summertime casual wear, watched the 90-minute ceremony from bleachers crowded on Port street facing the courthouse veranda. The veranda itself was bright with flags of all 50 states and the colors of Great Britain, France and Spain, early colonizers of the Berrien county area. After the dedication, another 600 people toured the \$3.8 million building in an open house during the afternoon.

The St. Joseph Municipal band, under the direction of Raymond W. Norberg, Jr., played before, during and after the dedication. Before the ceremonies began, the executive twin-engine jet aircraft owned by the Whirlpool Corp. flashed low over the new courthouse in a whistling salute.

TIME CAPSULE BURIED

During the ceremonies, a massive cornerstone containing a metal "time capsule" was buried. The capsule was put in place by a block and tackle manned by John P. Taylor of the Berrien County Historical Society, O. DeLos Proseus, chairman of the Berrien county board of supervisors, and Judge Ronald H. Lange of the Berrien county probate court.

The capsule contains contemporary photographs of county scenes, coins and folding money, a list of the members of the board of supervisors and accounts of their recent official activities and copies of all newspapers published in the county.

The dedication address was delivered by Read Adm. Wilfred A. Hearn, the judge advocate general of the U.S. Navy. Adm. Hearn, a Memphis, Tenn., native, arrived at Ross Field Monday and was the guest of honor that night at a reception given by the board of supervisors at the Point O'Woods country club.

The Navy's top legal officer told the crowd that while the right of peaceable dissent from policies and actions of the American government is a valid and precious one which should be respected by all, this right is being abused today as never before.

Dissent from government actions and decisions is hardly a new phenomenon, said Adm. Hearn, recalling Shays' Rebellion, the Whisky Rebellion, and those who strenuously objected to the Mexican and Korean wars.

NEVER SO TOLERANT

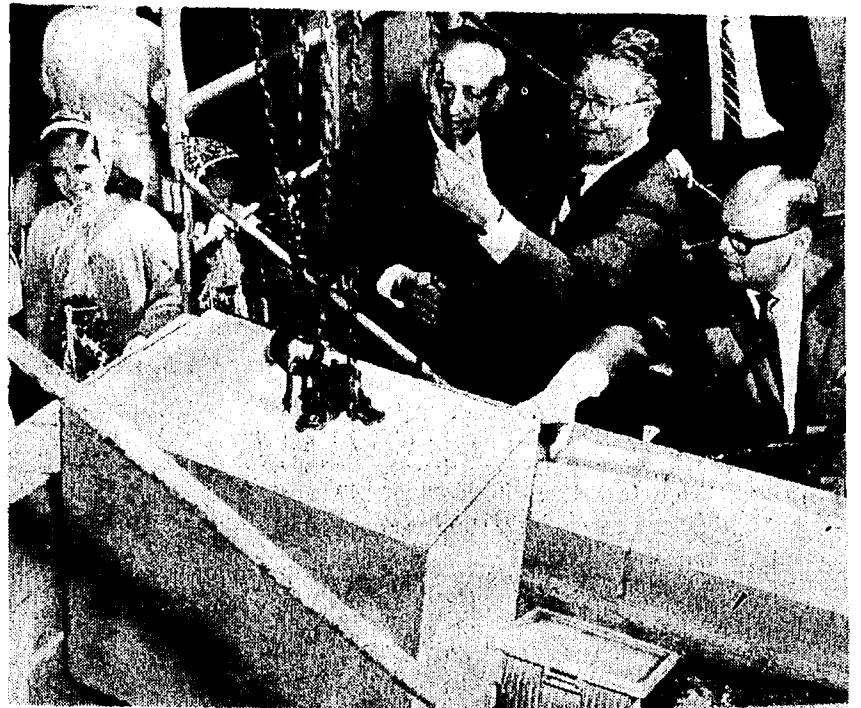
"However, today, we have never seen anything like the magnitude of the situation facing us and we have never been so tolerant of dissent."

"Dissent is not always wrong, and objections which lead to peaceful, legitimate discussions have had salutary effects. But the acceptance of the policy of civil disobedience, no matter how well intended, is always wrong."

Illustrating examples of what he termed wrong means of dissent, the admiral mentioned efforts made by those opposing the Viet Nam War to tie up shipping at the Oakland Army

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Wildier's Books, 143 E. Main, B.H. now open. Ph. 926-6101. Adv.



CORNERSTONE DESCENDING: A cornerstone containing a "time capsule" filled with contemporary Berrien county artifacts is lowered into place by County Board of Supervisors Chairman O. DeLos Proseus, (left) and John Paul Taylor (center) of the Berrien County Historical Society. Probate Court Judge Ronald Lange, right, steadies the massive concrete block. The cornerstone was put into place Tuesday morning at dedication ceremonies in St. Joseph of the new \$3.8 million Berrien county courthouse.



DEFENDS LEGAL DISSENT: Rear Adm. Wilfred A. Hearn, judge advocate of the U.S. Navy, defended the right of Americans to criticize the policies and actions of their government. However, the admiral said, speaking Tuesday at dedication ceremonies of the Berrien county courthouse, this right of dissent is being abused today by irresponsible people more than at any other time in the history of the nation. More photos on page 7. (Staff photos)

Auto Smashups Cause 4 Deaths Over Holiday

The Independence Day violent death toll in the area stood at four this morning after a double fatality in a car crash near Niles, a racing accident at Hartford and the death at a swimming and other water sports and probably helped hold down the aquatic accidents.

DOUBLE FATALITY

Killed at 2:33 a.m. yesterday were Mrs. Annabelle True, 57, and her daughter, Mrs. Rose Espick, 25, both of 1943 1/2 Terminal road, Niles. They died, state police said, when their foreign-made compact car collided head-on with another vehicle on M-10 a half-mile north of Niles.

San Kinney, age and address unknown, died at 2 a.m. this morning at St. Joseph memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., officers at the New Buffalo state

police post said. Kinney was one

of five men injured when their car plunged off the end of I-94 near New Buffalo, and rolled, throwing all the occupants from the auto.

Police said Kinney is believed to be from Columbus, Ohio. They are still investigating the mishap.

Killed at Hartford was a young stock car driver, Gerald Pate, 27, of route 1, Gobles. He was dead on arrival at the Watervliet Community hospital Monday night after his car collided with one driven by James Hart of Fremont. Hartford police said witnesses told them Pate's auto stood on its end, spun and came down on top of the driver as the two cars hit during a race at the motor

speedway. Other drivers and

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ESCAPES INJURY

Firecracker Tossed In Woman's Bedroom

A Benton Harbor woman escaped possible injury Tuesday night when a rocket-type firecracker was thrust into her bedroom, moments after she had left the room for the kitchen. Mrs. Tena Gerring, 79, of 1110 McAlister avenue, called police, after she heard the noise and saw sparks in the bedroom while pouring a glass of milk in the kitchen.

Patrolman Marvin Fielder, called at 10:15 p.m., reported that bedding and flooring had been scorched by a six-ounce rocket type of firecracker. Fielder reported that the firecracker had been thrust into the bedroom after a window screen had been cut. Mrs. Gerring probably would have been injured, had she been in bed at the time, Fielder observed. He added that outside the window, he found another firecracker—a 10-ball Roman candle.

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Editorials

Fiscal Reform As Far Away As Ever

In the late winter months when Governor Romney was demanding that the legislature fish or cut bait by the first week in April on his fiscal reform tax plan, we said something to the effect that the program could be one of marrying in haste and repenting in leisure.

The phrase, fiscal reform, meant a state income tax and no more.

Subsequently our State Senator, Charlie Zollar, released a survey taken among 10,000 residents in his constituency. The reply was overwhelmingly against the tax and by implication was opposed to the \$1.1 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning this past Saturday.

The response was of sufficient depth to convince our State Representatives, Don Pears and Lionel Stacey, that the public in this area viewed fiscal reform in its present form as a mirage.

The effect of the survey prompted all three men to defy the Governor and the G.O.P. party leadership pushing for the income tax.

If the survey were to be repeated after the public had a chance to digest the tax program voted into being at the Saturday headline, we feel Zollar's figures would show an even greater opposition to the package.

Romney's original concept of fiscal reform when he activated the Citizens for Michigan Committee a few years ago called for replacing the sales tax and the property tax to a major degree by an income tax. He had a graduated tax in mind at the time, a possibility which the 1963 Constitutional Convention blocked out by a specific prohibition. This will be bottled upon as a referendum next year as a result of Romney trading votes with the Democrats for their support of the present income tax.

In fairness to Romney it must be said the legislature, following his first election in 1964, refused to pay serious heed to his ideas and, worse, to his prediction that by this year the state would be running out of money. Instead of paying heed to that warning the Democratic majority piled on more spending and couched it in such terms that Romney could not veto any of that extravagance without jeopardizing the essentials in government service.

The irritation felt by Zollar, Pears, Stacey and others is that with the 1966 elections restoring the G.O.P. to control at Lansing no effort was made to cut out the fat from prior years.

Instead the 1967-68 budget came out plumper than ever and to add salt to the wound was described by the Governor as an austerity program.

Then followed the demand for an income tax to finance the gap between predictable revenue and projected spending. Accompanying it was the threat of reduced services in necessary areas should fiscal reform be rejected.

Had the other Republicans in the legislature taken the time that Zollar did in polling their constituents, we believe Berrien's delegation to Lansing would not be the lone wolves in the political pack.

The most cursory glance at last week's bill shows the loopholes in the program.

Repeal of the business activities tax, commonly dubbed BAT, is the only real exchange of one tax burden for another.

The sales tax remains unchanged at four per cent and the credit for property tax payment against the income tax will be illusory for most people. The average family with three or more children in it will not come under the income tax, but their already high property taxes will remain unchanged.

The theory in Romney's original thinking is sound. Its application of last week is absurd.

The application can be corrected, but if this year's experience at Lansing is a fair sample of how things are done, Michigan has not advanced at all. We're still in the condition of a buggy with a square wheel.

It Strikes Twice

Lightning Protection Institute discloses that on an average there are 600 fatalities caused by lightning in a year in the U.S. In addition, 1,500 persons are injured by lightning and property damage exceeds \$100 million.

The institute says a tall object is more likely to be hit by lightning than a low one. It lists danger spots on a golf course, in a boat, in water while swimming, atop a hill, on the beach, under an isolated tree, near a wire fence or overhead wires, and riding a tractor, bicycle, horse or farm machinery.

The safest places are given as in buildings protected by lightning rods, steel-framed buildings and inside closed cars, cars.

If caught outdoors, what should you do? Seek protection in a ravine, ditch or cave, or lie flat on the ground so as not to be the tallest object in the immediate area. Inside unprotected buildings, keep away from doorways, open windows, metal objects, the fireplace, the sink, the telephone and the television set.

The estimate is that any given area will have an average of 40 electric storms a year. And in a square mile these will account for 40 to 80 lightning strikes a year.

Don't believe lightning cannot strike twice in the same place. Evidence to the contrary is ample.

Postal Study

Several Senators have asked Postmaster General O'Brien to delay a proposed reduction in the number of railroad-car post offices. There is no evidence that the change actually would, as promised, provide better service.

The move would affect routes serving New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and other cities. The senators say it would affect it adversely. If so, it ought to be postponed pending further study.

President Johnson has assembled a commission to examine the postal system. It will, among other things, weigh Mr. O'Brien's proposal that the Post Office Department be abolished and the mails turned over to a government-owned corporation that would be dominated by the executive branch instead of by Congress.

A case can be made for delaying drastic changes until the commission reports, but its recommendations should not be regarded as sacrosanct.

Tough On Top Sergeants

Many old first sergeants must surely be gnashing their teeth.

They could hardly stand it when the military began calling the barracks a dormitory and the mess hall a dining room. Now the General Orders are being streamlined from 11 to a mere three. Merciful Heaven, what next?

No longer will a soldier "guard his post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert, especially at night..." Now he simply obeys his special orders and performs all his duties in a military manner.

As might be expected, though, the military kept the last general order reasonably intact. It reports that a soldier report anything not covered in his instructions to the "commander of the relief."

In Vietnam as it was in Korea, the Battle of the Bulge or the Argonne, when in doubt a soldier will continue to scream, Corporal of the guard.

DISPLACED PERSON



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

BELLS OF PEACE RING IN SJ

—1 Year Ago—

A chorus of bells in the twin cities Fourth of July revived one of our nation's earlier traditions. Joining in the nationwide Bells of Peace program were Saron Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran, St. Joseph Catholic, First Baptist, First Methodist, Zion Evangelical and Reformed, St. Peter's United Church of Christ, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Church of God, and Niles Avenue Baptist, all of St. Joseph.

Only the lack of bells prevented many others from participating. The bell ringing ceremony is a revival of original way of observing the Fourth of July in this country.

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC HELD

—10 Years Ago—

Revival of the ancient custom of celebrating July Fourth with a central picnic yesterday brought hundreds to famed Grove park in Berrien Springs to engage in patriotic activities and hear an old fashioned patriotic address by Rep. Clare E. Hoffman.

The old fashioned picnic was a custom of many years ago when families from throughout

the county used to go to Berrien Springs on the Fourth via horse and buggy, wagons and many came by train. The custom gradually died away until it was all but abandoned. This year a group of Berrien Springs citizens were instrumental in reviving the iconic.

CITY CELEBRATES FOURTH OF JULY

—25 Years Ago—

A nation fighting to protect the freedom it won in other wars celebrated its first wartime Fourth of July in a quarter-century under conditions that may make it really safe and sane. Most war factories hummed on, many fireworks were abandoned, and on the populous eastern seaboard, gasoline rationing kept the greater part of the area's 10,000,000 motorists off the highways.

The Midwest, freed of gasoline rationing for the present, but still worried about the fire problem, celebrated the day in traditional form but with vacation overtones. In St. Joseph, patriotic celebration pivoted around afternoon and evening Lake Front Park band concerts and a baseball game in the evening between the St. Joseph Autos and Chicago Wink-

ler Motors, which Autos lost 7-0. The city did not hold its usual fireworks display.

SUNNY FOURTH

—35 Years Ago—

The weatherman sent sunshine for the Fourth and through a continuous downpour of rain the day before (Sunday) was bad for business at amusement parks, it was good in hotels, restaurants and theaters.

BACK SEAT

—45 Years Ago—

Michigan City jumped into the limelight as the leading Fourth of July resort on the lake and the twin cities had to take a back seat. Fifteen-thousand persons saw Benny Leonard wallop the far out of Rocky Kansas in Michigan City. However Silver Beach was jammed on the holiday and hundreds went in swimming although it was cool for this time of year.

GREATEST FOURTH

—55 Years Ago—

Twenty-thousand to 25,000 people were here to celebrate the Fourth of July in St. Joseph. The crowd, which came early and stayed late, was one of the largest in years. The big crowd was quite orderly this season and only two or three drunks were arrested.

SCOW RAISING

—75 Years Ago—

Some parties are trying to raise a scow that has lain for some time at the bottom of the river near the Wells-Higman factory.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

In a mixup in a San Francisco dog grooming shop, two miniature black poodles were returned to the wrong owners. Oh, well — just a small mistake!

Frequent betting on horse races, according to a noted medico, can give one ulcers. Another ill it can cause is constant loss of weight by the bettor's bank account.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A well-loved priest and his oldest friend teed off for their usual twosome on the local golf links—but it soon became evident that this was not going to be one of the priest's better efforts. On the first tee, his divot traveled further than his ball. On the second hole, he plopped three drives into a pond. On the third, he sliced into another fairway and hit an indignant lady player on her ample posterior. When his very next shot hit a tree, his friend was moved to remark, "Father, if this was a heavyweight fight, they'd have to stop it!"

An aged couple in Edinburgh were in their dining alcove listening to a church service on the radio. Suddenly the old man burst out laughing. "Sandy," cried his horrified wife, "Why this unseemly merriment on the Sabbath?" "Ho, ho," beamed Sandy. "The parson's just announced the collection, and here

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is there any validity that the lines of the palm can indicate certain diseases?

For many years scientists have been intrigued by the possibility that the lines of the palm and hand prints may indicate some types of physical disorder. This is not generally accepted because the lines of the palm are said to be fixed about five months before birth and never vary afterwards.

A new science—dermatoglyphics, or palm reading—believes that the study of heredity may be enhanced by their studies. This will, of course, need confirmation.

For centuries palm reading to foretell the future has been a game of exploitation that entrap the gullible.

It is true, of course, that each human being has a distinct palm and fingerprint. No two are alike.

In the practice of medicine I have come across more than 15 patients who had been terrorized into believing that they had a special disease or a special destiny after an experience with a palm reader. Implanting such fears into the lives of people can be a dreadful aftermath of a "whimsical" experience.

There are far better and more definitive ways of making a diagnosis of disease than by the vague interpretation of the lines of the palm.

Why is the tongue of such importance to the doctor during an examination?

Infections, inflammations, irritations and discolorations of the tongue often indicate to the

doctor a disturbance elsewhere in the body. Lack of vitamins are responsible for a smooth, glossy tongue.

Fungal infections may show white patches that are easily recognized. Allergies sometimes show up with swelling of the tongue.

Injuries from jagged teeth, hot spicy foods, tobacco, burns and alcohol can be recognized by changes in the tongue. Pernicious anemia is associated with distinct changes in the appearance of the tongue.

The tongue is almost a mirror of diseases and disorders elsewhere in the body. Burning sensations in the tongue may be one of the first symptoms of a generalized neurological disorder.

Pigmentation of the tongue is commonly seen as a blackish discoloration in some people who are sensitive to certain antibiotics. Scarlet fever, has a characteristic "strawberry tongue."

Thin patches, called leucoplakia, are early signs of chronic irritation. "A hairy tongue," too, may be the result of antibiotics. This condition is annoying but not dangerous.

The moisture of the tongue is a good indication to the doctor of the fluid balance. The tongue is indeed a most important contributor to the diagnostic skill of the doctor.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Moth balls are tempting to children and often confused as candy. Keep them away from children.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By Ruth Becker

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q J

♥ Q 5

♦ K 8 6

♣ A 9 8 5 4

WEST

♠ 6 4

♥ J 7 3 2

♦ 5 2

♣ K J 10 7 6

EAST

♠ 7 3

♥ A 10 9 8 6

♦ A J 10 9 3

♣ 2

SOUTH

♠ K 10 9 8 5 2

♥ K 4

♦ Q 7 4

♣ Q 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ 1♥ 1♠ Pass

2♠ 3♦ 4♠

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Opening lead—five of diamonds.

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FIREWORKS ARE HOT BUT WEATHER IS COOL

Object To Laying SJ Sidewalk

President Of Fruit Cannery Leads Protest

A 12-member delegation of South State street residents led by Michigan Fruit Cannery President A. Edward Brown protested laying sidewalks on eastern South State to St. Joseph city commissioners Monday night.

East-side State street residents between Comings and Cliff streets think laying walks in front of their homes is unnecessary because the opposite side of State already has a sidewalk, Brown said.

Brown is head of Michigan Fruit Cannery, Inc., of Benton Harbor and lives at 2507 South State.

ACCEPT PETITION

Commissioners heard the arguments, accepted a protest petition Brown said was signed by all 21 east-side residents between Comings and Cliff, and then okayed by a split vote a resolution that would pave the east side of South State from Cliff to Midway.

Monday night's action constituted the first of three readings to be held before paving could start. City Attorney A.G. "Pete" Preston, Jr., said a second reading including a public hearing will be held July 24.

Brown protested paving procedure and said laying walks near ravines will damage greenery and require substantial construction. He also said foot traffic on State doesn't warrant walks on both sides of the street.

Mayor Pro-Tem William Houseal answered Brown's protest by introducing a resolution to create a special assessment district on eastern South State to pay for sidewalks. He was seconded by Commissioner C. A. "Toby" Tobias.

Houseal and Tobias voted "Yes" on the resolution; Commissioner Franklin Smith voted "No," he said, to leave himself uncommitted and allow time for study; and Commissioner William Rill abstained because of a conflict of interest.

MAYOR ABSENT

Mayor W.H. "Duke" Ehrenberg was absent to attend a Berrien board of supervisors' reception. Rill is an employee in Michigan Fruit Cannery's Benton Harbor general office, and said a member of Brown's delegation is a relative.

Said Houseal: "Personally, I think that for the welfare and safety of children involved, all of St. Joseph should have sidewalks." But he agreed that the merits of an east-side walk could be debated.

A member of Brown's group, Mrs. Leo Cuthbert of 2519 South State, indicated she fears a sidewalk near wooded ravines may endanger children.

OTHER BUSINESS

Also Monday, commissioners: Bought a \$12,835 truck with hydraulic lift tower for the forestry department for trimming and removing large trees. The price does not include a \$400 allowance for a 20-year-old truck with lift that the city may sell outright. Manager Leland Hill said. Bid winner was Brevitz Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, beating a \$16,874.10 bid by Neil's Automotive Service of Kalamazoo.

Referred to city planners a rezoning request by Theisen-Clemens Co. to allow construction of a big new service station on two lots beside a Theisen-Clemens station at Main and Broad streets.

Transferred a beer, wine and liquor carryout license from Grace Walter, Jane E. Schuett and Florence I. Carlton to Carolyn M. DeRidder acting for Uptown Drug Co. Uptown is buying a package liquor store at 320 State street and merely sought to put the license in its name.

Paid bills totaling \$8,238.91 and transferred \$3,750 from the city to the library board for monthly operations.

S.J. Firemen Answer Call

St. Joseph firemen answered an alarm of a grass fire behind the residence of Charlene Edwards, 104 Pier street. When they arrived found the caller had extinguished the fire.



WATERSPOUT ON LAKE: A huge waterspout, one of several reported seen on Lake Michigan off St. Joseph Tuesday morning, was captured on film by Mary Grace Ames, wife of Benton Harbor Photographer Donald Ames, in shot taken from their plane. Spout is in upper left of photo. Shore area south of St. Joseph is at bottom. Other observers who saw phenomena from shoreline said it appeared about five miles out on lake. St. Joseph coast guards received separate reports from two persons who said they saw two waterspouts at the same time. Benton Harbor Patrolman Kenneth Welscher reported seeing one waterspout from Jean Klock park beach and two funnel clouds.

Urges Second Look At St. Joe Renewal

John S. Stubblefield, president of People's State Bank of St. Joseph, appeared before St. Joseph city commissioners Monday to call for a moratorium on further Urban Renewal developments until the city's had time to "digest" what it's bitten off already.

Stubblefield, of 2150 Niles avenue, said he was appearing only as a resident and not representing any group. He zeroed in on the planned "needless" demolition and relocation of the Federal Land Bank association building at 722 Port street at a total cost he estimated at \$75,000.

"As a citizen, I don't care to pay my taxes for something needless..." he said.

Stubblefield said the Federal Land Bank building is an adequate structure and would be compatible with Urban Renewal construction so there should be no need of tearing it down.

He also objected to "jumping

Ship street" to find a new location for the Land Bank building. He said the city has plans to buy the land at 720 Ship street, directly behind the Post Office, to serve as a site for the new Land Bank.

Stubblefield called it a waste of money to tear down "a perfectly good building" and construct a new one.

Urban Renewal began, Stubblefield said, as a method of clearing land for the new county courthouse. "Then they added some more."

Residents were told when Urban Renewal started that costs to the city would be paid



JOHN S. STUBBLEFIELD

by parking meter fees, Stubblefield said, but no one has set a price tag on the total cost of Urban Renewal.

He asked commissioners to "think about it" before further Urban Renewal developments are authorized.

A special public hearing on extending Urban Renewal will be held July 31.

Minister's Wife Objects To 'Duties' Description

The Benton Harbor city commission heard criticism Monday, resulting from an announcement that a police officer has been assigned to form a link between his department and organizations dealing mainly with Negroes.

Mrs. Mildred Wells of 648 Pearl street, the wife of the Rev. Nathaniel Wells, said the description of the officers' duties, published in this newspaper Saturday, spelled out the Negro population as the prime source of trouble in the community.

City Manager Don Stewart joined Mrs. Wells, saying the job of the officer will be to aid and assist young adults of all races. He will spend most of his time working with problem youths, regardless of their race, said Stewart.

The concern stemmed from the assignment of Patrolman Sam Watson, Jr., to work as a liaison officer for the department.

Mrs. Wells was joined by

Mrs. Mary Defoe, secretary of the Benton Harbor branch, NAACP.

ALIENATE NEGROES

Mrs. Defoe said the report on the officer's duties has alienated the whole Negro community.

To Mrs. Wells, there is no need for a police liaison officer for Negroes, whites, Indians or anyone else. She said reports that he would work with such groups as the community education program implies that program is for people on probation.

After Stewart said Watson will work with young people of all races, Commissioner Earl Merrill voiced approval, terming this approach the nearest thing to a juvenile officer the city has had. Stewart also said a second officer will be assigned later to work with Watson.

Stewart said the announcement of the transfer for Watson was made by Capt. Keith Mills while the manager was out of

the city.

Approved under the urban renewal program the purchase of lots at 233 Michigan street, \$1,725; on Colfax avenue, between Oak and Boughton streets, \$5,750; and on Eighth street, north of Britain avenue, \$1,000.

Approved a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce sidewalk sale July 20-22 and the use of 24 parking spaces for an antique car display from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 22.

The commission adjourned and reassembled as the board of appeals for a public hearing which concluded with a unanimous vote to demolish two derelict, vacant houses at 327 Brunson avenue and at 861 East Washington avenue.

No objections were made at the hearing, during which acting Building Inspector Howard Weber indicated that the owners are Blackhawk, Inc., a Chicago mortgage house, and Ella and Anna McGovern, Joliet, Ill.

Get Ready For Another Chilly Night

Estimated 30,000 Watch Annual Pyrotechnic Shows

Fourth of July fireworks displays in the Twin Cities area drew an estimated 30,000 persons, who watched the pyrotechnics in coats and sweaters reminiscent of a late October football game.

The mercury stood in the low 50s as darkness came around 10 o'clock—(EDST)—and the fireworks displays were touched off. The warmest it got during the holiday was 67, on this newspaper's recording thermometer.

Another cool evening is in prospect for tonight. The weather bureau predicted lows of 50 to 55 degrees in southwestern Michigan tonight. Warmer weather is in view for Thursday. Marquette in the Upper Peninsula had a low of 34 last night.

Fourth District Republican Congressman Edward Hutchinson of Fennville spoke on the signing and meaning of the Declaration of Independence Tuesday night at Benton Harbor's Filstrup Field.

About 10,000 persons heard him and then watched the fireworks display, sponsored by American Legion Post 105.

Another 8,000 gathered Tuesday at the Lakeshore high school athletic field, where refreshment stand operators, met the challenge of the low 50-degree weather. The stand, set up to serve cold drinks, was rapidly converted to serve hot refreshments. This program was sponsored by Lakeshore Jaycees.

Fairplain Plaza Association officials reported a successful fireworks program Monday night, when they estimated 15,000 persons jammed every nook and cranny of the shopping area. Music by the Empires preceded the fireworks display.

BH Couple Grandparents On Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller of 1025 Thomas avenue, Benton Heights, welcomed their first granddaughter, early yesterday on Independence Day.

Then, they thought back to Independence Day, 1955, when they received their first grandchild.

Keller said his youngest daughter, Mrs. Dianna Satterwhite of Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, gave birth to her first child at 2:52 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. The child, weighing 5 pounds, 8½ ounces, was named Tammy.

The occasion was a double event yesterday, since it marked the third wedding anniversary of Mrs. Satterwhite and her husband, Larry. Tammy was their first child.

The first child of Keller's oldest daughter, Mrs. Delilah Flaherty, 2026 Taube avenue, Benton Heights, was a boy, born July 4, 1955. Since then, Keller said:

"Twelve years and five grandsons later, we have our first granddaughter."

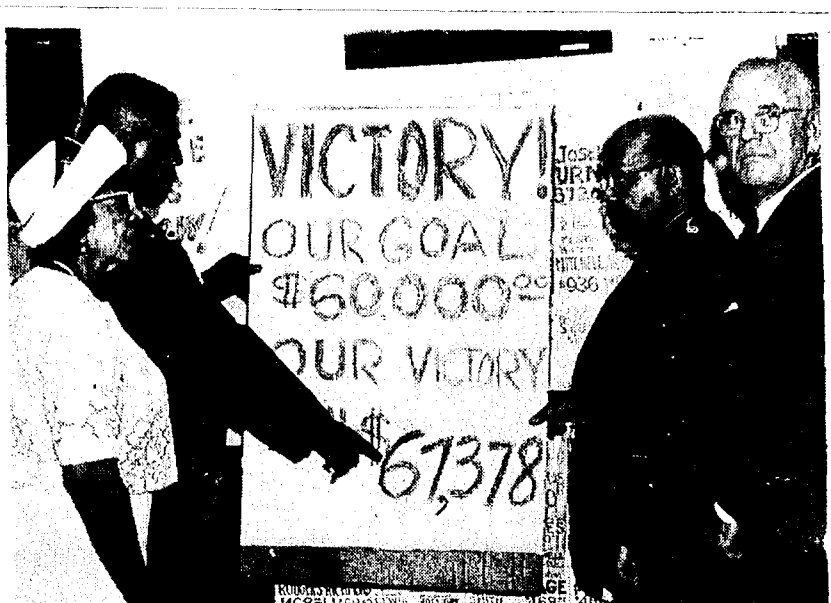
Woman Is Grabbed By Throat

Benton Harbor police about 8:45 a.m. Monday, investigated the theft of a purse by a man who reportedly grabbed a young woman about the throat while she was walking to work and fled when help arrived.

The victim, Mrs. David Taube, 20, of 813 Pipestone street, told police she was grabbed from behind by a Negro in the 500 block of Pipestone. The assailant attempted to force her against a house when she refused to yield the purse. Mrs. Taube was reported unhurt, but her purse was seized by the man and later found. About \$4 in the purse was missing.

Police said two men, identified as John Pratt and his son, Thomas Pratt, of Route 2, Box 78, St. Joseph, saw the incident as they drove by and ran to aid Mrs. Taube.

Police said the purse-snatcher escaped between two houses. The purse was found on fleck court, near Britain avenue. Sought is a Negro man, about five feet, six inches tall, slender and clean-shaven.



GOAL EXCEEDED: The Union Memorial AME church fund raising drive for \$60,000 for new church project was exceeded, with contributions totaling \$67,378. Instrumental in raising the funds were (left to right) Mrs. Anna Allen, advance gifts chairman, whose division exceeded its \$21,000 goal by 20 per cent; Virgil May, crusade chairman; the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor of the congregation; and Lloyd Ellingwood, crusade director and vice president of H. P. Demand & Associates, Evanston, Ill.

BY 11 PER CENT

Memorial AME Church Exceeds Goal Of \$60,000

The Union Memorial AME church exceeded its \$60,000 fund raising drive for its new church this week. Total contributions

amounted to \$67,378, or 11 per cent more than the goal.

The 79-year-old church at Bond street and Colfax avenue will be torn down for urban renewal, and the church has plans to construct a new church at Empire and Crystal avenues in Benton township.

The move involves a building project estimated at \$275,000 to \$300,000. The kickoff campaign to raise the initial \$60,000 was raised almost entirely among church members.

WORK FOUR WEEKS

Sixty-five workers of the church's new crusade organization worked for four weeks in calling at the homes of church members to obtain pledges for the building fund. They celebrated their achievement Sunday night at the church.

The new worship center, designed by Benton Harbor Architect Wayne Hatfield, will provide sanctuary seating for 400 with provision for an additional 100.

Whirlpool Strike Is Unchanged

No Further Talks Slated

The strike situation at Whirlpool St. Joseph division remained static today, with no further negotiation meetings set between company and union officials.

The plant was hit nine weeks ago by a strike called by Local 1918, International Association of Machinists, following a contract dispute.

On Monday, a company spokesman indicated that the distribution of vacation pay checks to workers would not be made until the plant resumes production.

The spokesman added that in recent contract talks, the union had made economically acceptable proposals to the firm but the conference broke down in a disagreement over the language describing one of the proposals.

Dance Friday Night At S.J. High

The St. Joseph High School Student Council will present the "Shirt Tail Rotation" for the first summer dance of the season, Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance will be held in the St. Joseph high school cafeteria, student council president Neal David announced.

Admission is \$1.

BUILDING PROJECT

BH Elks Fund Drive Reaches 80% Of Goal

Benton Harbor Elks lodge No. 544 passed the 80 per cent mark in mid-June toward a goal of \$275,000 to finance construction of a clubhouse, golf course and swimming pool. Exalted Ruler Ted Osborn reported contributions totaled \$225,000 on June 18 toward construction on a 155-acre tract in Hagar township. Osborn thanked members who have contributed promptly and reminded others that the drive ends in the near future.

Okay Bids For Market Additions

Administration Building Included

A 2,380 square-foot administration building for the new Benton Harbor market will cost \$41,372 to build, and three rest rooms will cost \$23,457.

Bids for these projects were approved Monday night by the city market board.

City Manager Don Stewart indicated that the administration building cost is in line with previous estimates, which ranged from \$38,080 to \$42,840. These estimates, he said, were based on figures of from \$16 to \$18 per square foot. Stewart pegged the bid costs for the center at \$17 per square foot.

Stewart prefaced his observations with the comment that the refreshment stand at Jean Klock park cost \$24,322.56 to build, exclusive of rest rooms or air conditioning. He said he researched the figure at the request of board member F. Joseph Flaugh, who was absent Monday.

Low bidders for the administration building were Summerfelt Construction Co., general construction, \$28,795; Ideal Plumbing, \$6,417; and Tower Electric, \$8,160.

Low bidders for the three restrooms were Summerfelt, general construction, \$14,501; Ideal Plumbing, \$8,581; and R & D Electric, \$375.

Special Meet Of Dowagiac School Board

DOWAGIAC—A special meeting of the Dowagiac board of education has been called tonight at 8 o'clock in the Central Junior high school conference room to appoint a board secretary.

The term of William Andresen, former board secretary, expired June 30, and he no longer is a member of the board.

He did not seek re-election because he has been transferred to Bangor by the Du-Wel Metal Products Co. of which he is an executive.

A special meeting is required to name a board secretary before July 10 to sign notices of a special millage election July 17.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1967

BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL DRAWS GIANT CROWD

Thousands
Turn Out
On HolidayJam Every Nook
In South Haven
To View ParadeBy JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — One of the largest crowds in recent history lined the streets here Tuesday to witness a giant 190-unit Independence Day parade.

People turned out by the thousands to pack every square foot along the three-mile parade route through the heart of this community. The event was part of the week-long Blueberry Festival sponsored by the South Haven Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association.

"I never saw so many people in the downtown area to watch a parade," remarked parade co-chairman Mrs. David Ross. "They filled the sidewalks and were standing in the streets. It was fantastic."

The parade advanced with a wail of sirens, the thunder of Civil War muskets and the excited whinny of horses.

FINE FLOATS

Under clear-blue skies passed magnificent floats bearing southwest Michigan's loveliest young queens, shiny antique cars, smart marching bands and crack marching drill teams.

Santa Claus and two Easter bunnies passed in convertibles tossing candy to children.

Clowns were everywhere, delighting all with their funny antics.

"Why, the parades are getting better every year," remarked one viewer from the sidelines.

JULIA MEADE THERE

Guest celebrities included TV personality Julia Meade; George Washington, director of the state department of administration who was grand marshal; Stanley Johnston, local horticulturalist who was honorary grand marshal; Buck Matthews, Grand Rapids TV wealthierman; Miss Michigan, Toni Abbenante; Miss Blossomtime, Pamela Aagaard; and Miss South Haven Blueberry Festival, Lorraine Adkin.

Trophies and honorary certificates were awarded in five different divisions. They were: Grand trophy, first place, Miss Eau Claire float; second, Miss Bangor float.

Organizational, first, Miss Coloma float; second, German American National Congress, D.A.N.K. float from Benton Harbor.

SIRIEN BAND

Organizational division other than float, first, the Saladin Shrine Oriental Band of Grand Rapids; second, South Haven senior high school band.

Merchant's division, first, Don's Barbershop; second, the 19th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment, a Civil War marching unit from Bangor, sponsored by Dairy Queen.

Distance trophy to the Lansing Police drill team.

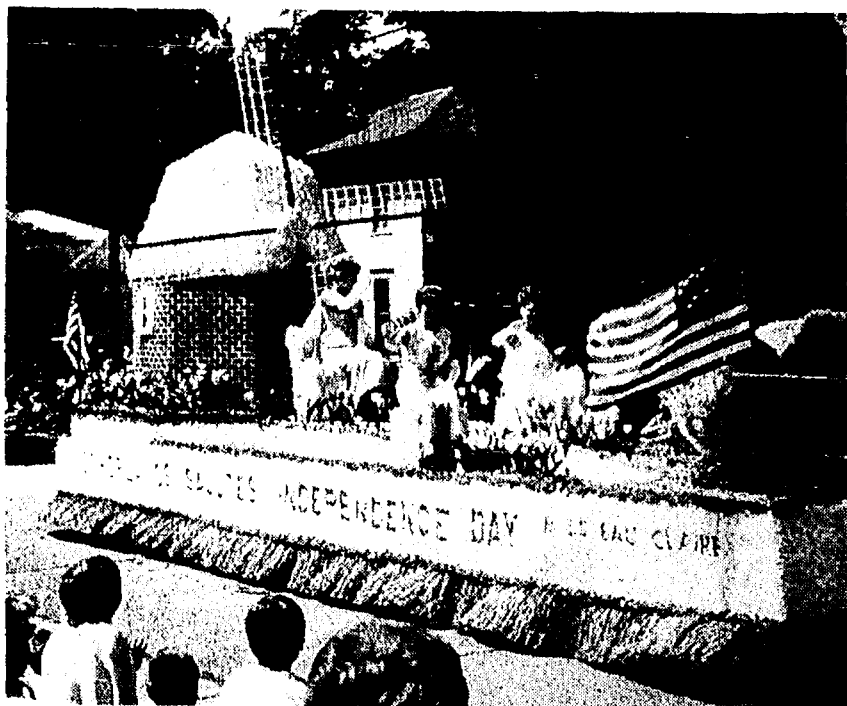
A special certificate was awarded by judges to the Pony Teamsters club from Kalamazoo which had 20 entries in the parade.

Judges were Thomas Dewhurst, past president of Blossomtime, Inc., and head of the House of David colony, Benton Harbor; L. G. Nelson, from a Battle Creek insurance firm; Paul Naour, Chevrolet Motor Car division, Kalamazoo; and William H. Vande Water, manager of Tulip Time, Holland.

LUNCH AT ELKS

The judges visiting queens and guest celebrities, plus festival officials and members of their families were entertained with a 9:30 a.m. breakfast at the Rooster restaurant in the Aldo Hotel prior to the parade. They were later offered lunch at the Elks' club by the local Emblem club.

Meanwhile the gala eight-day festival continued with a spec-



TOP FLOAT: Joyce Chisek, Miss Eau Claire in the 1967 Blossomtime festival, rides colorful float depicting Netherlands salute to U.S. Independence Day. Float bearing large windmill replica won grand trophy in South Haven Blueberry festival parade yesterday. (Staff photos)



BLUEBERRY QUEEN: Lorraine Adkin, queen of the Blueberry festival, and her court wave to spectators along July 4 parade route in South Haven. They wear Hawaiian sarongs and muumus with flower leis around their necks. Blueberry festival continues rest of this week.

tacular water thrill show in mid-afternoon which drew spectators to both banks of the Black River, and a giant fireworks display after dusk on the waterfront.

Events planned for the rest of the week are:

Wednesday, July 5

8:30 p.m. Fashion show and water ballet, Fidelman's resort.

Thursday, July 6

10 a.m. Kiddies parade

2 p.m. Recreation department youth activities

8 p.m. Street dance for teens on Phoenix street in downtown.

In case of rain, event will move to L.C. Mohr gym.

Friday, July 7

8 p.m. Square dance on Phoenix street, downtown.

In case of rain, event will move to L.C. Mohr gym.

Saturday, July 8

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pancakes served with blueberry syrup at Congregational church.

2 p.m. Sports car speed event, L.C. Mohr parking lot.

8 p.m. Camp Madron Indian Dancers, Monroe park. In case of rain, event moved to L.C. Mohr gym.

9:30 p.m. Venetian night, Black River.



JULIA'S ORCHID: Harold Larsen, operator of Black River Orchid farm at South Haven, presents television personality Julia Meade with new strain of orchid during breakfast reception at Aldo Hotel Thursday morning. Larsen said the orchid will be called Le Julia Meade in her honor. Miss Meade was visiting South Haven as part of Blueberry Festival. (Staff photo)

Lawrence Building Burns

LAWRENCE — A small wooden building on the site of the former Lawrence Lumber and Coal Co. burned Monday morning.

The building was used to store machinery and other material belonging to the Lawrence Frozen Foods.

Acting Fire Chief Robert

Carpp said the Lawrence Volunteer Fire Department brought the blaze under control when the building and its contents were about half destroyed.

The building is now owned by the Van Buren County Bank of Hartford.

Cause of the blaze will be investigated by the fire marshal.

Rotarians
Listen To
HutchinsonTruman Doctrine
Surprise Topic
Of Solon's Talk

Cong. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) switched the announced theme of a Monday noon address before the Twin City Rotary club from the federal government's war on crime to a discussion of the Truman doctrine in containing Communist aggression.

"Two weeks ago you heard Judge Byrns speak ably on the crime problem, and I felt you would not care to have the same pudding served up twice in that short space of time," Hutchinson said.

He did make an allusion to the problem at the close of his talk.

RILICULES SPENDING

"The Great Society is fighting crime or trying to battle it like it does everything else. Spend a billion or more each year," was his comment.

The validity of America's 20-year-old Truman Doctrine is being seriously questioned as the result of our involvement in Vietnam, Hutchinson asserted.

"We have seen it succeed on many occasions, but we have also seen it fail. It's most stunning and outright defeat was in Cuba, only 90 miles off our shores."

He said the policy has won us no friends in the world. "We have fallen from grace even in the eyes of our once closest ally — France. The communist world brands us imperialists, and the peoples of other cultures in Asia and in Africa do not understand us at all, nor do we understand them."

LACK ALTERNATIVE

But, he added, the current foreign policy debate "has yet to produce a practical alternative."

It is following the Truman doctrine which makes Vietnam so frustrating to the average American, Hutchinson declared.

"We have three courses open. We can pull out, which is what the Communists want us to do."

"We can win militarily, but this could start the third World War which no one wants."

"Or we can continue to fight as we are and hope the enemy will wear out eventually. It is this third choice which makes the whole Viet Nam affair so unpopular here," he outlined.

J. Dean Owen served as program chairman.

Junkyard
Screening
AnnouncedFederal Funds
To Pay For It

The State Highway commission has announced low bidders for screening of 30 junkyards on state highways in 21 counties.

Total bids of \$133,000 for screening the junkyards with fencing and planting of trees and shrubbery will be paid by federal funds under the Highway Beautification Act.

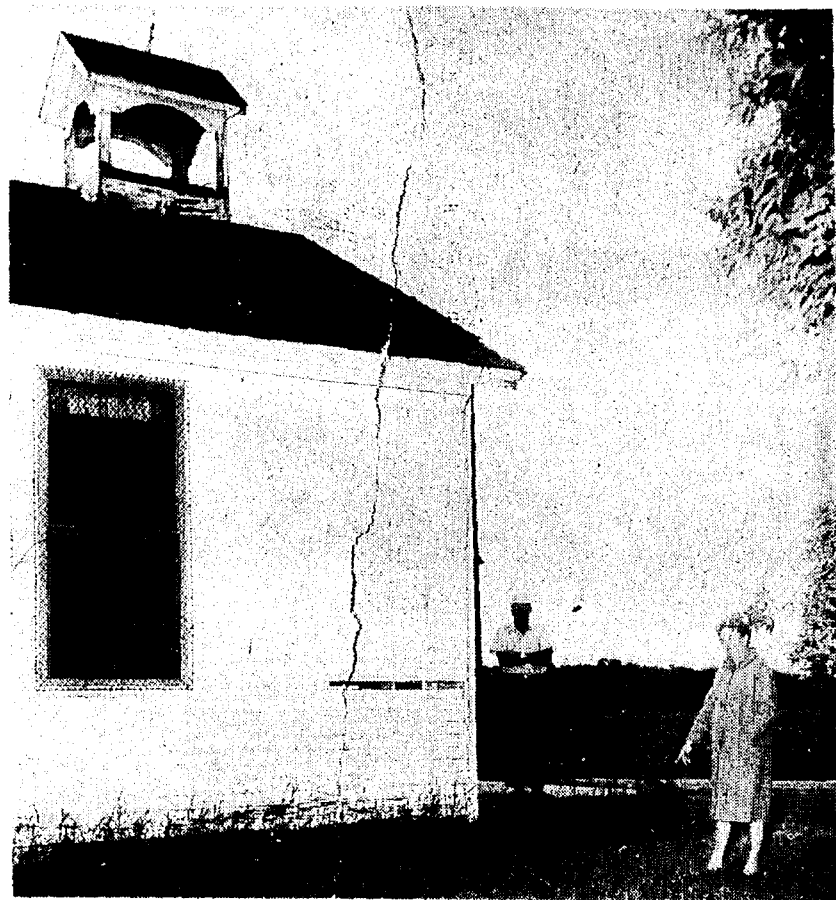
Four area junkyards recommended for screening are: southwest side of US-12, at southeast city limits of Niles; east side of I-94, south of Bridgman interchange; west side of M-40, one and three-fourths miles north of Dowagiac; east side of M-40, one and one-half miles north of Dowagiac.

The completion date for the screening has been set at Sept. 30, 1968.

Lowest of the six bidders was Van's Pines, West Olive, at \$17,767. Other bidders were Armintrout's Evergreen Nursery, Allegan, \$19,455; K-Line Nurseries, Marshall, \$21,500; Marine City Nurseries, Marine City, \$21,635; Heath, Inc., Richmond, \$24,870, and J. D. Armstrong; Landscape Co., Fraser \$38,785.

Gospel Singing
At Covey-Hill

GOBLES — A gospel team from the Philadelphia College of the Bible will present a public musical featuring gospel and hymn singing at the Covey-Hill Baptist church Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m., according to the Rev. Clarence Bell, pastor.



THEY WANT BELL BACK: Mrs. Marion Wilkinson points to spot where thieves dropped heavy old bell from its tower atop former Hill school in Keeler township. Her husband stands at corner of schoolhouse where 50 years ago he met his future wife when she was Verna Franz, a teacher just out of Benton Harbor high school. Mrs. Wilkinson said she would give \$25 reward to get bell back. (Staff photo)

Somebody Stole
The School BellTolled For Children
Over 50 YearsBy PHIL SMITH
Paw Paw Bureau

DOWAGIAC — The bell which tolled for over 50 years tolled to call children to the Hill school six miles north of Dowagiac is missing from its tower atop the closed one-room schoolhouse.

Thieves stole the bell Sunday afternoon from the old school at the intersection of county road 687 and 60th street in Keeler township, one mile west of M-40.

For Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilkinson, of Willoway Farms, route 2, Dowagiac, the loss is much greater than that of an old bell. The ancient schoolhouse has played a part in the lives of five generations of the Wilkinson family and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

"I'd give a \$25 reward, if I could get that bell back," said Mrs. Wilkinson, the former Verna Franz of Benton Harbor.

"Why I taught at this school 50 years ago (this fall as my first job after graduating from Benton Harbor high school.)"

Wilkinson remembers the school as one his grandfather helped build over 100 years ago and at which Wilkinson family members attended until the school was closed after being taken over by the Dowagiac school district. When the building was put up for sale, the Wilkinsons bought it.

"We bought the schoolhouse mainly for the bell," said Mrs. Wilkinson. "I was thinking of having a reunion for the people who attended Hill school, and maybe of fixing up the building to preserve it as a landmark, but I don't know now."

"I remember when they installed the bell," said Wilkinson. "I was just starting school, so it must have been about 60 years ago. I got all my elementary schooling here, and so did my father, my children and my grandchildren. They even met my wife through this school when she was teaching here."

Sunday afternoon someone climbed up the lightning rod cable at the rear of the school, dropped the bell to the ground, loaded it in a car and drove away.

"My daughter next door said she heard the bell clang when it fell to the ground," said Mrs. Wilkinson. "But by the time we got to the school, no one was around. But somebody must have seen the car at the school. We'd sure like to get the bell back."

The theft is being investigated by the Van Buren county sheriff's department.

NEW RESIDENTS

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaitkus of Chicago have moved to New Troy where they purchased a house on Weechick road from Mrs. Marie Hauch who is living in Three Oaks.

Kawneer
Workers
Will VoteSettlement Up
For Ratification

NILES — Union workers who have struck the Kawneer Co. plant here for seven weeks will vote tomorrow on a tentative agreement covering wages and working conditions.

Robert Parker, president of Local 92, Allied Industrial Workers, AFL-CIO, said a meeting of union members has been called for 1 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion home. Details of the tentative agreement will be explained and a vote taken on whether to accept the contract.

Parker said the union had agreed through state and federal labor mediators with the company to not release details of the proposed agreement.

The Kawneer plant, which manufactures store and building fronts and other architectural aluminum products, has been out of production since the strike started May 15. The company-union contract expired March 26 but work continued under an extension of the contract until the strike started.

Wassman
Elected
By BoardHeads Lawrence
School Group

LAWRENCE — Carlyle Wassman was elected president of the Lawrence board of education as the board reorganized this week.

Other officers are Horace Hutchins, secretary, and Lyle Hoyer, treasurer. Named legislative representative was Thomas Allen. Earl Kabel was chosen voting delegate.

The board also hired two new teachers and accepted the resignations of three others. New are Miss Miriam Downey, who will teach the fifth grade, and Jerry Hutchins, high school mathematics instructor. Leaving are David Barrett and Thomas Morrissey of the high school staff, and Miss Ellen McGuire, second grade teacher.

The board also announced it has a school bus for sale, a 1958, 60-passenger school bus for \$400.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS
BUCHANAN — Ki mberly Weeks, of San Jose, Calif., is spending the summer here as a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lauver.

Shotgun Blasts Hit
Dowagiac Teens' Car

NILES — City police are investigating a report that a car occupied by four Dowagiac teenagers was fired on early yesterday morning by an unknown assailant. Police said Coy Casey reported a dark colored car pulled up beside his car on 13th street between Wayne and Sycamore avenues at 2:33 a.m. and someone in the car fired six blasts from a shotgun at his car. He reported one blast hit the door behind him, another flattened the left rear tire and another broke the left rear window. The car then sped away, Casey said. With him were Bruce Merrill, 18; John Paquette, 19; and John Vance, 19, all of Dowagiac.